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The Xavierian News

Published Weekly by Students of St. Xavier College

VOL. XIII

CINCINNATI, O., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1927

NO. 8.

BUDE'S MEMORY PERPETUATED BY LOYAL COMRADES

Memorial Fountain Is Dedicated Before Marine Game.

CLASS REMEMBERS

Prominent Citizens Speak at Unveiling Exercises.

By Charles F. Wheeler.

During the early part of the World War, when patriotism demanded that every American youth prove his right to freedom, George Budd, a Commerce student of the class of '17, enlisted. He entered the service of the Marine Corps, that branch of the force of the United States said to be first on land, on sea and in the air.

While those back home waved flags and cheered the columns of khaki moving toward ports of embarkation, this youth, who had closed his books to take up the sword, came to understand the true significance of war.

Like Plunder.

He saw the devastation of hundreds of fields, like plunders; he met the widows of thousands of once manly and vigorous frames; the odor of dead bodies, wafted on the air of that land which had once been the haven of a peace-loving peasantry, came to mingle with the horrors of restraint and mud and noise and sleepless nights and days.

At times even the thought of the cause for which he fought could not compensate him for the tortures which awaited him; he had learned the cost of war.

One November morning dispatches reaching the front trenches brought word of the coming of peace. In but a few hours more this weary soldier would be ended and the weary marines might find rest. It was a comforting thought, one almost unbelievable.

Only A Thought.

But for George Budd it was only a thought. A short time before the armistice was to have become effective he was killed by an enemy bullet.

His death was a deep sorrow to his classmates who had graduated while he was in the service. And, to prove their loyalty and estimation of this hero, they did not permit time to dim his memory. Rather they have perpetuated it in the memorial fountain in Science hall which was dedicated last Saturday before St. Xavier played the Marine Corps game.

C. J. Carrus made the address presenting the fountain to the school; Col. George Field spoke on behalf of the Marine Corps, and Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., accepted the memorial in the name of the school.

The class of '17 committee which did not let their comrade's memory be forgotten consisted of Stanley A. Rukner, Charles T. McDonald, William L. Curtis and William C. Brown.

GOLF CLUB PLANS THANKSGIVING SING

Concert Announced for Tuesday Before Holiday.

The first concert by the Golf Club has been scheduled for the evening of November 22 at the Odette, Rev. John F. Walsh, S. J., moderator of the singing, announced Thursday. The director this year is Frederick Meyers, organist and choir director at St. Francis de Sales church, Walnut Hill.

The program and tickets for the concert have not been announced. Clarence Specht, president of the club, said. At the 22nd of November is a Tuesday before Thanksgiving Day, a large audience is anticipated.

REQUIESCAT IN PAGE

The death of the father of Vincent McGlathery, S. J., occurred last week at his home at Park, Ky. Mr. McGlathery, who was a member of the class of '24, is now at the Jesuit seminary at Fairmount, Pa.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

The following give the results of games played last Saturday by teams which have met or will meet the Xavier eleven before the end of the present football season.

Chickamaugus 10, TRANSMONTAINIAN; Westerns, WESTERN RESERVE; Boston University 24, PROVINCENCE 6; University of Detroit 38, MACKELL 7; COLLETHORPE 14, Presbyterian 1.

XAVIER'S SCORES

Sept. 24—Xavier 35, Morris-Harvey 4.
Oct. 1—Xavier 24, Transmontain 4.
Oct. 8—Xavier 55, Western Reserve 7.
Oct. 15—Xavier 120, Lee 8.
Oct. 22—Xavier 25, Ogilthorpe 4.
Oct. 29—Xavier 27, Providence 9.
Nov. 5—Xavier 13, Marston 11.

GREGOR MOORMAN OR MORGAN WILLIAMS?

Alumni to Elect Tonight in Recreation Hall.

Folk for the annual election of the Alumni Association will be open this evening from 8 to 9:15 p. m. in Recreation hall. Gregor B. Moorman and Morgan W. Williams are contesting for the office of president on the Blue and White tickets, respectively.

The ticket headed by Moorman includes John B. Hardig, vice president; Henry Norris, John H. Linnehan, Edw. P. McMillan, Anthony E. Dunlap, Dr. Thomas Glenn, Raymond J. McCoy and Lawrence Kyle, honorary vice president; Robert Trane for recording secretary; P. Gregory Cloud, treasurer; Mr. Gausche, Michael Helms, Thomas Egan, John Rolles, William L. Rattan and Leo Dubois, executive committee.

White Ticket.

The White ticket, besides Williams, presents Elmer Conway, vice president; Dr. William H. Werning, James A. Sebastian, Edw. J. Bahalt, William E. Fox, Nicholas E. Browne, Sylvester Ricker and Albert Weimer, honorary vice presidents; Earl J. Winter, recording secretary; Leo Oshersmidt, treasurer; Mr. Gausche, Michael Helms, Thomas Egan, John Rolles, William L. Rattan and Leo Dubois, executive committee.

James J. Grogan is on both tickets for financial secretary, and John E. Mueso is on both for historian.

Members of the nominating committee included Thomas M. Grogan, Dr. William Toppin, John E. Nolan, Thomas M. Gallagher, Michael A. Holmthal and George B. Magnum, Jr.

BIOLOGY PROF TALKS OF HYGIENE

Dr. West Gives Orientation to Freshmen.

"Hygiene" was the subject discussed by Dr. Leonard West, professor of Biology before the freshmen Orientation class Tuesday.

Dr. West deplored the use of certain every-day habits which many individuals have.

"Excessive use of coffee and tea has a very fatal effect on the body," Dr. West told the students. He quoted statistics to show that the caffeine contained in coffee and tea may lead to serious results if used to excess.

The use of tobacco in all its forms was also frowned upon. "The nicotine contained in tobacco is not destroyed by burning but enters into the tissues of the body through the lungs," the speaker stated. "Nervousness, digestive disturbances, cancer and a predisposition to other diseases are effects of the use of tobacco," Dr. West said.

STAUDT TO EDIT 1928 MUSKETEER SCHOOL YEAR BOOK

McGrath and Quill Resign Account Activities.

COUNCIL APPROVES

Staff to be Named Within Next Few Days.

The appointment of Victor P. Staadt, Liberal Arts senior, as editor of The Musketeer, college yearbook for 1928, was announced last Friday by college authorities. The Student Council approved the appointment yesterday.

Staadt succeeds Edw. J. McGrath, '26, who was named editor before the close of the school last June. John Beck, '26, was appointed business manager at the same time, but entered the Georgetown School of Foreign Service during the summer and was succeeded on the annual by James E. Quill, '26.

McGrath and Quill found it necessary to resign from office, however, because of the pressure of other duties, both being members of the debating squad and McGrath portraying the title role in the coming production of "Hamlet" by the Masquerade society.

Staadt, who resides at Elm hall, is a native of Canton, Ohio. He stepped at Campion, Prairie du Chien, Wis. During the past three years he has been active in several activities, especially those of the Masquerade. He has been cast as Claudius, king of Denmark, in the coming presentation of "Hamlet" by the Masquerade society.

At a meeting of the senior class last Thursday the newly appointed editor was given a vote of confidence by his classmates. He has announced that the staff of the annual will be named within the next few days as work on the book must be started shortly.

DATE OF MASQUERS' PRODUCTION CHANGED

Homecoming Program Includes Dance at Metropole.

Earl J. Winter, alumni chairman of the Homecoming arrangements, called special attention last Friday to the change in the date and auditorium of the Masquers' production of "Hamlet." The play will be given Friday afternoon and evening, November 16, at the Odette, the Auditorium of the Cincinnati College of Music, adjoining Music Hall.

The Homecoming dance at the Metropole Saturday evening, following the West Virginia Wesleyan game, will climax the Homecoming festivities. Alumni, students and friends of St. Xavier are invited and many have signified their intention of attending.

Orchestra Not Selected.

The orchestra for the evening has not been selected but it is rumored about the campus that an effort is being made to charter a nationally known entertaining group.

Besides the game and the dance, many classes are planning to hold reunions during the Saturday of the Homecoming activities.

Winter has announced that many out-of-town alumni are returning for the celebration. The St. Xavier students, under Miss Catherine Carter, president, will entertain the wives of visiting alumni during the various affairs.

Assisting Winter on the Homecoming committee are J. Paul Grogan, '11; Edwin O. Schunk, '11; James L. Nolan, '26; Thomas D. Oakes, '26; and William M. Oakes, '29.

PRESIDENT RETURNS

Rev. Hubert F. Brockman, S. J., St. Xavier president, returned Friday from Holy Cross where he represented the college at several important functions, including the dedication of the new library at the Marietta school.

Father Brockman was the host of the parents of the late George Budd at the dedication of the memorial last Saturday.

CALENDAR

No event conflicting with any of the following may be scheduled without official sanction. For open dates apply to the registrar, William Barnes.

Today—Chapel 9:30 A. M.
Old Ohio Rehearsal, 7:30 P. M.
Alumni Election, Recreation Hall, 8:00 to 9:15 P. M.
Thursday—Junior Mass, 8:30 A. M.
Friday—Senior Mass, 8:30 A. M.
Senior Society, 1:30 P. M.
Saturday—Catholic University at Corcoran Field, 2 P. M.
Monday—Freshman Mass and Sociality, 8:30 A. M.
Philopollan Society, 1:30 P. M.
Tuesday—Sophomore Mass, 8:30 A. M.
HOMECOMING NOV. 16 AND 17.
Nov. 16—"Hamlet" produced by Masquers at Odette, 2:30 and 8:15 P. M.
Nov. 17—West Virginia Wesleyan at Corcoran Field, 2:30 P. M.
Dance at Hotel Metropole, 8:00 P. M.
Nov. 22—Old Ohio Concert at Odette, 8:15 P. M.
Nov. 24 (Thanksgiving)—Basket at Corcoran Field, 2 P. M.

STUDENTS HANDLE TICKETS FOR SHOW

Koester and Lampe Again to Direct Staging.

Bathrooms are being held almost every evening by members of the staff of the Masquerade society's coming production, "Hamlet." The play will be produced at the Odette Friday afternoon and evening, November 16, as part of the Homecoming program.

The business management of the dramatic club has indicated that many undergraduates have signified their willingness to aid in the sale of tickets and for the general publicity, contingent with such an undertaking.

At meetings last week, both the senior and junior classes of the Liberal Arts department voted to assist. The seniors appointed Daniel Toban, Joseph Lawler and Joseph Gelfenbeck to manage the disposal of tickets to that class; the juniors chose Paul Steinbicker and Robert Belme.

Matinee for Academics.

Groups of juniors visited the various academies and high schools of Greater Cincinnati last week urging attendance at the matinee. Nine, representing the teaching orders of the city, are to be guests of the Masquers at this performance.

Frank Koester and John Lampe, seniors in the Arts college, are supervising the stage settings for the production. Both are widely experienced, having served in similar capacities for other college undertakings and having been associated with numerous amateur groups throughout the city.

POOR SOULS NOVENA CLOSED LAST NIGHT

Rev. James O'Neill, S. J., Pastor, Gives Discourses.

The novena in honor of the Poor Souls, conducted under the auspices of the new Jesuit parish, closed last night with His Grace, Archbishop John T. McNicholas, O. F. M., president. The various exercises of the novena were held in Balthazar chapel where the parish holds its services.

The exercises were conducted by Rev. James O'Neill, S. J., pastor, who talked on different phases of Purgatory each night. The chapel was crowded at every service.

"Purgatory," Father O'Neill told his hearers, "is a compelling doctrine. It means that those of us who are not worthy to enjoy the presence of God immediately after death—and who are not condemned eternally.

JURIST

The right to cast a free and un-molested ballot was asserted Cincinnati voters yesterday by the presence of many members of the senior and junior classes who served as poll officials at various precincts throughout the city.

PLANS UPSET! MARINES WIN ANOTHER WAR

14 to 13 Score Shows Both Teams Well Matched.

ANOTHER MARINE!

Visitors Play Straight Game; Use Lateral Pass.

By E. W. Russell.

"The best laid plans of mice and men, all gang agone," Robert Burns, the famous Scotch bard, said something when he handed that line to posterity. Along with other things, he furnished the means to describe the gridiron contest which the St. Xavier college eleven dropped to the United States Marine Corps, of Quantico, Va., last Saturday afternoon on Corcoran Field, by a 14 to 13 score.

The game was without doubt the hardest, closest, and most spectacular ever played at Corcoran Field, and the greatest in which the Musketeer teams have engaged within the memory of the present undergraduate body.

The Marines garnered the impression that it was the battle of the Marine all over again, together with several other modes of fighting with which they had heretofore been unfamiliar. They learned that St. Xavier athletes, unlike some foreign foes, never stop fighting, even when there is but the barest chance of overcoming the opponent.

With a Shaggy, of all-American, and a Levy, of Navy fame, the Marine eleven took the edge by the matter of one successful point after touchdown. Nine thousand fans bowed the biting cold and filled the Corcoran Field stands to overflowing to witness the contest between the two teams, undefeated previously during the season.

The decisive missing one point was not the mistake of any one player, but rather of the inability of the Musketeers to cope with a varied attack and a smoothly oiled football machine. That besides playing football par-excellence, received practically every "break" during the afternoon.

St. Xavier, in this as in all other contests, was not without its shining stars, or rather, let us say, without its eleven stars. The playing of Allgeier and Burns, Musketeer halves, and Bob King, veteran end, featured the Xavier scoring, while on the defensive side, McJannet taught the "devil dogs" just what fighting really consists in.

The most spectacular play of the day came in the fourth quarter when Allgeier hurled a pass to Bob King for a total gain of 54 yards. The Musketeers tallied a touchdown three plays later when Burns fired an aerial to Allgeier.

The Marines played straight football, to down Coach Meyer's charges. A forward pass over the goal line into the arms of Levy resulted in the victory first score. The second touchdown was the climax of a march down the field from Marine territory.

An intercepted pass late in the fourth quarter ruined St. Xavier's hope for victory. The game ended with the ball in the Marine's possession on the St. Xavier 15-yard line.

The Starting Line-up:

St. Xavier	Pos.	Marines
Bob King	L.E.	Whitfield
Wassel	L.T.	Levensky
Schellert	L.T.	Crane
Moloney	C.	DeRose
Bolger	R.G.	McDonald
Toban	R.T.	Cobb
McGrath	R.E.	Phillips
Chiles	Q.B.	Shapley
Burns	L.H.	Levy
Allgeier	R.E.	Duncan
Steinbicker	P.B.	Wood

Referee—Dave Reese, Denison. Umpire—R. W. Finsterwald, Syracuse. Field Judge—Roger Johnson, Franklin. Head Linesman—Goodwin, Wood, J.

Scores by periods: 1 2 3 4
St. Xavier 0 0 7 13
Marines 0 0 7 14

Touchdowns—Allgeier 2, Levy, Woods.
Points after touchdowns—Woods, Gatto, Wassel.

Substitutions—St. Xavier: Steinman for Schellert, James for Toban.
Marines: Gato for DeRose, Winmore for Levensky, Brunelle for Shapley, Gatto for Woods, Shapley for Brunelle.

(Continued on Page 4)



The Xavierian News

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Office, Recreation Hall — Canal 4040

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Daniel Tobin and John Nolan, Editors

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MOTTO — TO SERVE XAVIER

Anniversary—

It seems as but yesterday that the bells and whistles of Cincinnati sent forth the first tidings of peace; yet the World War will be over ten years next Friday, one hour before noon. At this time one wonders what result the war had, as things go on much as they were before, the war lords ordered their hordes to battle.

Nations still distrust each other; men live with the same prejudices and animosities as before the war. Some claim that the present materialism of the world was caused by the clashing of the nations; others say that the war has left an indelible effect on this generation.

We dread to be pessimistic, but it is fitting on an occasion like this to ask ourselves what single good the war accomplished? A few which come to mind are only of a superficial quality.

And worst of all, what has been done to prevent war in the future? On the contrary, our greatest statement are prophesying another and more horrid conflict in the very near future.

All this, of course, is not yellow pacifism. Any country should be prepared to defend itself and its rights against unjust aggression; but it should be equally anxious that war be the last resort.

Hail the Team!

Congratulations in victory, glorious in defeat, hail the team! Not one man. Not a few. But the team, every man of it. For if ever heroism was displayed at St. Xavier, it was on last Saturday's gridiron.

The situation is paradoxical, to say the least. Despite the probable cry of our ill-wishers, we can honestly say that while our opponents were the technical winners, St. Xavier was not beaten. And those who witnessed the contest—the greatest, incidentally, that Cincinnati has ever seen—bear ample testimony to our contention. Indeed it was the optimistic attitude of the spectators, despite the 14-13 score, that, alone, kept the tears of disappointment from the eyes of many of us.

When we meet this, we detract not one iota from the prowess of the Marines. Clever, hard, skillful, and clean—marvelously clean—players, the Devil Dogs were the finest opponents that have ever met St. Xavier. And the game they presented was magnificent. But the team in green played heroically. Fighting an eleven matched to them man for man, and in addition, dogged throughout the contest by unprecedented hard luck, the team struggled valiantly, hung on tenaciously, and finally went down with the Blue and White fluttering defiantly to the world.

Yes, men, they won. But you were not beaten. And you have established a name and a precedent for generations to come. As the team of heroes. But win or lose, we are with you, all of us, cheering till the last double tattoo of the gun. And afterward, in victory or defeat, you are still Xavier men. OUR men, the team we swear by.

Exchange—

A fraternity group at Massachusetts Institute of Technology did not like the idea of walking to school every day. Seeing a golden opportunity, they purchased a patrol wagon that was offered for sale. Now every day "Black Maria" can be seen turning in towards the school with its load of passengers. It has been limited that the ex-patrol wagon is also going to do good service in other fields. "Its capacity is unlimited," says one of the owners.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—A volume printed in 1491 has been presented to the library of Miami University. It is a book of St. Augustine's writings and was printed at Strasbourg.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—That the story of the Holy Grail is of heathen origin rather than Christian, is the conclusion of Dr. A. C. L. Brown, professor of English at Northwestern, who has just returned from a study of the question in the libraries of Dublin, Edinburgh, London and Paris.

He believes he has found evidence, from old manuscripts in the original Gaelic in the libraries of Dublin, which tends to show that this story was based on ancient Celtic folk lore tales and not of Christian origin.

OHIO UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—Rev. Edward F. Foster recently explained the workings of "Ro" the universal language which he has spent twenty-three years developing, to the student body of Ohio University.

Rev. Foster is a graduate of Marietta college and Yale and has been working on his language since 1894. His language is based on the same principles as numbers, in which the ten digits are made capable of an infinity of meanings.

He has given each letter of the English alphabet an arbitrary significance.

The letters are combined with alternating vowels and consonants in the same way digits are combined to make larger numbers.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—No man or woman under fifty years of age need be discouraged from trying to learn anything which he or she needs to learn, by fear of being too old, according to a statement recently made by Dr. Thomsen of Columbia University.

Experiments made with two groups of adults of different ages proved that adults learn many subjects faster than do children, and the fact is easily illustrated that the majority of adult students absorb more knowledge within a given time than do children.

DENNISON UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—Oscar Wilhelm, of Dennison University, in the belief that spiritual help has a good psychological effect on the morale of his team has introduced the practice of having short talks and prayer after the nightly football workouts.

(OCNA)—Southwestern College of Memphis, Tennessee, is a modern college. A date bureau has been organized for the benefit of those unable to secure social engagements with the ones of their choice. A nominal fee is charged for a "successful" date.

(OCNA)—The Knights of the Check-book, a secret organization consisting of the fathers of students at Northwestern University was organized after the Dad's day football game. They must provide when being taken in to "faithfully sign all checks necessary to the well being of my son or daughter while attending Northwestern."

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS—(OCNA)—The football fan of today probably never stops to wonder where football came from, but truly it may be said

the game is a sport of great antiquity. The ancient Greeks played a form of football which they called harpaston. The Romans played a similar game. Julius Pollux, a Roman writer of the second century, described as follows: "The players divided themselves into two groups. The ball is placed upon a line between them. At the end of the field, behind the line upon which the ball is placed, are two other lines beyond which these two hands strive to carry the ball."

Various of the game have been found in other parts of the world. Even the Eskimo played, using a ball made of bladder filled with moss.

The style of the game played by American colleges is an outgrowth of English rugby; the two games still possess a few points of similarity. On the whole American football has developed so far from Rugby that an Englishman would probably be unable to recognize the American game as an outgrowth of their popular sport.

Football was originally introduced to American colleges by Harvard, whose team visited Canada and played under the Canadian rules which were styled after those of English Rugby. Even then, in 1840, football, in a crude form, made its appearance at Harvard, Princeton and Yale.

Only the freshmen classes engaged in the game which consisted mostly of rushing. The first intercollegiate contest in America was held between Princeton and Rutgers, Nov. 3, 1869. In 1870, Harvard played her then ancient rival, Yale. In those first contests, the player held that anything not specifically prohibited by the rules was legitimate. This situation led to a rapid multiplication of the rules.

OCNA)—Banned and brutal students are suffering dangerous delusions about the desirability of their headgear if we accept the statement of Dr. Royal B. Cleveland, United States senator and alumnus of Michigan. Commenting on the collegiate attitude toward protection of capital extremities, he predicts a catastrophe for the helmet and helmets for the helmet.

The actions rays of the sun which cause sunstroke, according to Dr. Cleveland, are nearly as active all the year round as they are on hot summer days. "The brain may be seriously affected by them if the head is unprotected. Some folks go without hats because they think the sunlight will stimulate the growth of the hair. About all it does to the hair is to fade it," he says.

Bakins on the other hand is due to poor circulation, which can be greatly aggravated by pressure of a vessel band. The heart cannot pump a forcible stream of blood to the extremities of the body; slight pressure can cut off the blood stream almost entirely.

Hatless styles are in to stay according to the French fashion authorities, and this style originated, not in gay Paris and equally fashionable New York, but in the cottages and universities of the country.

Students have set a style that fashion leaders all over the world are claiming. Hats will soon be as much a thing of the past as huddles and long skirts.

(OCNA)—Tuition varies greatly at different institutions, a recent survey of college towns. It ranges all the way from \$400 at University of Nebraska to \$800 at the University of California.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN—(OCNA)—Demonstrations in hypnosis have been conducted by the members of the psychology class of Nebraska Wesleyan, under the direction of Professor Craig.

Victims are selected from the student body and taken into a quiet dark room. The hypnotist has been able to get control of his victims in the course of from 15 to 30 minutes.

Victims have been put through all the stunts common to the vaudeville stage. Sweeping the floor, telling a nursery rhyme, eating watermelon, are some of the stunts tried successfully.

An old slipper has been found to make an excellent poodle for a lady to pet and kiss. A hypnotist told his subject he was a goat and was batted to the ground before he could change the subject.

Interpretations of famous characters are most popular. Napoleon Bonaparte, in his famous pose, is always a success. Cleopatra, although attempted in many love affairs, sought to protect Mark Anthony from assassination by Brutus by pushing him onto a daggerpoint and holding him with pillows.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY—(OCNA)—One thousand students at Northwestern University were late to an eight o'clock class when the clock in U. H. Tower, the timepiece by which the university reckons time, stopped at ten minutes to the hour.

OHIO WESLEYAN—(OCNA)—A new's, lounge, for the use of all men students in the university has been opened by Omiroon Delta Kappa national honorary societies fraternity. All social fraternities are cooperating.

Elot Hall Notes

The new lounge room in the Recreation hall certainly affords the dorm boys a pleasant and homely atmosphere in which to loaf. The radio bugs and the bridge hounds gather there every evening after dinner with study calls there. And those out of town newspapers are in the right place.

Have you noticed the chesty air about Eddie Hoban? He has been that way since a certain afternoon in the middle of October—we believe it was a Saturday when this breezy youth from the "Windy City" accomplished something to be proud of—it might be football since it is rumored that Eddie plays that game.

We are glad to have John Kummelback in our midst again in good health. The famed "Sargeant" of all Ob-stacles, has again stood up to his name, for he has completely overcome the illness that forced his temporary retirement from school life.

There are representations from twelve different states and one foreign country living in Elot hall this year.

It is rumored about the campus that Joe Meahan, whose tentacles run to Chevrolet mechanics, has enlisted the aid of Detective Bob King in an effort to apprehend the criminals who so completely wrecked the front fender of his car. Joe offers a substantial reward to anyone furnishing evidence that will lead to the conviction of the parties concerned.

"Eddie" Jewell and Ben Kretmer, former residents of the hall, are now attending the University of Detroit in preparation for Chemical Engineering careers.

"Becker" Donovan, former star of Or-burns high school, and who played with the Musketeers in 1935, is now living in Cincinnati and is a regular attendant at all Xavier games.

Congratulations to Frank Wallfange and his committee for the excellent Old Club dance of last Saturday evening.

"Mooney" Zoster and Ed Hartage, familiarly known to all residents of the hall as "Hate" and "Bete", soon out of our best teams and are to be seen arm in arm at all sports social, scholastic, and athletic.

The chapel collection last week was \$25.00.

OTTERBEIN COLLEGE—(OCNA)—A student consultation has been appointed by Professor E. W. Valentine, head of the Faculty Club of Otterbein college, to study conditions and make suggestions for improvement in college work and campus life.

An analysis of the occupations of the parents of Marietta university students taken from a tabulation of occupations of students' parents and guardians during 1930-31, presents an interesting study. The information was gathered by Miss Hochstein, director of Marietta bureau of statistics and information. In the professions, most students are following the work of their fathers. The data of 30 students are physicians. Twenty-seven of these youths are studying medicine while 18 are enrolled in dentistry. Three 41 per cent of the "physicians" sons are studying to become doctors; 30 per cent of the sons of dentists are taking up dentistry. The survey also discloses that 35 students whose fathers are engineers, 37 per cent are registered in the College of Engineering. Of the 1230 whose parents are engaged in business, but 193 are in the College of Business Administration, 442 in liberal arts and 631 in the professional schools. Miss Hochstein found that in the total of 2,378 students whose reports she studied, the parents were engaged as follows: professions, 303, including 11 in the artistic professions; governmental service, 41; business, including manufacturing, mercantile business managers, 318; railroad, 182; agriculture, 78; skilled laborers, 327; unskilled laborers, 76; retired or no occupation, 112; occupations not given, 281.—(OCNA).

NORTHWESTERN—Strong translations of the classics were heard at Northwestern university when a co-ed rendered "Et quo modo" as "And how!"

CROWD AT DANCE

The Old Club dance last Saturday evening, in Recreation hall on the campus, was largely attended.


The hall was appropriately decorated for the occasion, while Don Brady and his Interlairs furnished the music for the frolic.

The committee who engineered the affair consisted of: Frank H. Wallfange, chairman, Charles Steinhart, Thomas J. Rose, and Robert Deane.

SHEVLIN'S

"IF IT SWIMS, I HAVE IT"

27 East Sixth Street



Here's a new one!

Foot-Joy

The Shoe that's Different

Styled to give you the comfort you need. Tan calf with Scotch grain shield tip and trimming. An entirely new model by a famous manufacturer.

\$10

In your size, of course!

The Mabley and Carey Co.

A GOOD STORE

ST. XAVIER HIGH SCHOOL

XAVIER HIGH SENDS
36 DELEGATES TO
LEADERSHIP SCHOOLRev. Daniel Lord, S. J., Outlines
S. S. C. Principles.

The student body was addressed last Friday by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J. He spoke on a subject which appealed to the ideals of many of the students, namely, the need of the Church for Catholic leaders, laymen, who can fight for the Church and defend its name against the onslaught of the enemy. Father Lord explained that for this purpose he is organizing leadership groups in all parts of the country. The first step was to hold a "school of spiritual leadership" at St. Xavier college for two days, Saturday and Sunday, from 9:30 to 3:30, in which he would outline his plan and in which ways of action would be discussed, he said. All faculty officers and any other students that might wish to come were asked to be on hand.

Following morning about two hundred and fifty students, representatives of the Catholic high schools and academies of Greater Cincinnati assembled in the college library. St. Xavier high school had thirty-six delegates, the largest number sent by any one institution. They assembled again on Friday for the same purpose. Directors and discussors of the activities were also present.

Father Lord, in the comparatively short time he had, outlined a magnificent plan for placing the Society and all other religious activities of the school upon a firmer basis.

At the head of this organization in each school is the Students' Spiritual Council, the "S. S. C.", composed of the officers of the society. This committee controls all spiritual activities of the school by means of sub-committees, whose chairman or president is a member of the Students' Spiritual Council. There are four or more members to each sub-committee, who are not members of the S. S. C.

These sub-committees will be rather numerous and will work in separate fields. The leading committees will be: The Eucharistic committee, Our Lady's committee, Membership committee, Mission committee, Spiritual Publicity committee, etc., etc.

The sub-committee chairmen of these groups will be directly linked with the S. S. C. by means of a monthly or weekly report made to them by the respective chairmen.

The system has been tried out for more than a year in several high schools and academies and has been found to be organized well.

At the close of the meeting on Sunday it was moved and voted on favorably that St. Xavier college be the headquarters of the Greater Cincinnati Council for the year, and that Rev. John Walsh, S. J., be appointed moderator. In a short talk Father Walsh expressed his belief in the plan and his hope that Cincinnati would soon be one of the biggest centers of the movement.

Solemn Benediction was held in the college chapel.

On Tuesday the initial meeting of the "S. S. C." of the high school was held. Rev. Bernard J. Horn, S. J., superior sodality moderator, officiated as chairman; chairmen of the sub-committees were elected and are enthusiastically choosing their assistants.

FIRST QUARTER EXAMS END

For better, for worse, they're over at last. All good things must end, and so, today witnessed the last of the first quarter examinations. No one has been taken on the matter but the general opinion seems to point to the fact that the last five subjects in which we were examined were considered the most difficult ones.

Next week comes the anti-climax: the mailing of the reports!

For the benefit of the freshmen who are not acquainted with all the rules and regulations applying to examinations, the one rule which is most interesting to all students will be repeated: Any student making a general average of 85 percent or more will not be obliged to take the June examinations in those subjects in which he has 85 per cent or more. If, however, he should fail or be conditioned in any one subject throughout the year, he must bear all possible chance of examination in any branch.

If you take time to consider, or even if you don't, you will of necessity realize the full meaning of this, a whole extra week of vacation. So it's worth while waiting!

CLASS SPIRIT REJUVENATED

A remarkable intensification of class spirit has been manifested in the various divisions during the past week. Resolutions in the form of pledges were drawn up and signed by the students in about ten classes. In these the signers promise to attend all athletic, scholastic and social activities during the school year, unless of course, they are prevented by some serious reason.

While this enthusiasm is commendable it would be well if a passing word about the issue might be said. Before this, however, we must congratulate the present senior class for this movement which they have done so much toward furthering.

All true reforming must of necessity start from the very basis, and the writer believes that the change must be made in the individual classes themselves. There has been in the past too much individualism of class spirit. One division conducts business, about which the other divisions of the same year have not the slightest notion—a sort of petty-state in miniature.

Would it not be better even for class spirit to have but one president for all divisions of a class and have one representative from each division, thereby forming, as it were, a class cabinet? Then all the class cabinets should meet once a month to discuss copies of interest to the entire student body. Thus a greater intimacy between the classes will be facilitated—and, consequently, a better chance afforded to increase school spirit.

It would be almost out of the question to attempt such a change at the present time, seeing that the school year is so far advanced; but we hope that possibly in the year to come something will be effected to relieve St. Xavier High School from the throes of class individualism.

Any suggestions in this vein will be gladly received by the News and presented in its columns.

John T. Anton.

PLAY HAMILTON

The next game for the high school team is set for Friday against Hamilton Catholic high at Hamilton.

BALFE

By John T. Anton

Michael William Balfé, one of the most popular of English composers of opera, was born in Dublin, May 15, 1808. At the age of seven he played one of Viotti's concertos for the violin in public, but his real debut came at the age of sixteen when he was presented in the Drury Lane Theatre as a violinist.

In 1823 Balfé emigrated to Italy where he studied composition under Frederici at Rome, and under Filippo Galli at Milan. His success as a composer began with his producing the music for the ballet "La Perle", performed at La Scala in Milan.

Beginning in 1827, for a short while he sang in the Italian Opera at Paris with Matheson and Hating, but the lure of composing was too great, and he forsook the operatic career for that of a composer. Returning to Italy he produced, in rapid succession some thirty operas, the most popular of which are "The Bohemian Girl" (1837), "Balcanella" (1838), "The Rose of Castile" (1837), and the posthumous "Il Tulliano" (1870).

Most critics agree that Balfé lacks individuality, and it is evident that his style is not as vigorous or dramatic as that of Verdi, Rossini, Donizetti and a score of others. His facility for writing, comic scenes, coupled with music, entrancing melodies as is portrayed in the aria "I dream that I dwell in marble halls" of "The Bohemian Girl", have won for him a high place among English composers. He died in 1870.

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CICERO

HIS CATTINARIANS

Cicero, the greatest of Roman orators, was never more fiery nor did he at any time give vent to his feelings more than in his prosecution of Catiline. Cicero was a patriot; Catiline was an enemy of the country. He was moreover, a very jealous and personal enemy and rival of Cicero in a political way.

Catiline wished to be elected to the consulship in order that he might use it for political gain. Failing in this he attempted open revolution.

Cicero, by delivering the Catilinarians in the Forum to the people, turned their ill will toward Catiline, who attempted to answer the accusations but was shouted down by the senators. He fled to join the army of Marcellus and was later killed in the battle of Verucum.

Catiline, enemy of patriotism, enemy of a great patriot! Little wonder then that Cicero thundered out with brilliant eloquence.

"Quo haec tamquam ablatum, Catilina, potentia nostra?"

PINE TREES

Pine trees,
Silver lines against the moon,
Sobbing, sighing,
Never dying,
Silver lace against the moon.

Pine trees,
Hooded night in robes of snow,
Whispering, praying,
Ever saying,
"We are monks in robes of snow."

Pine trees,
Pine trees,
Grey old men, worried—broken,
Sobbing, sighing,
Ever crying,
"We are old men, worried—broken."
"Pine trees"

Cool green, dewy fountains,
Tinging, ringing,
Ever singing,
"We are fountains in the sea."
—John Healy.

ST. MARY-XAVIER GAME
ENDS IN TIE OF 6 TO 6

Large Crowd Sees the Contest.

Last Thursday Coach Savage's warriors battled St. Mary High in a 6 to 6 tie in their annual Catholic scholastic championship grid game at Concord Field before a large crowd of fans.

From start to finish it was a close and exciting contest and the fans were kept wide awake.

Operations started with fullback King of St. Mary kicking off to St. Xavier, and during the following series of plays, St. X. worked the ball back to mid-field. Xavier kicked and St. Mary received the punts and placed it on their own 14-yard line. On the next play Burke made St. Xavier's one and only touchdown. The team failed in trying for the extra point.

In the second quarter St. Mary had a splendid chance to score but the stone-wall resistance of the Xavier line prevented it. After this play was conceded to mid-field.

This continued on into the third quarter, during which little was done by either side.

St. Mary tore into the last quarter on all cylinders and in a cyclonic climax that kept the stands on their toes managed to get the ball across for a touchdown.

King started for the Hyde Parkers while the feature of the Xavier boys playing was their defensive work.

The line-up was as follows:

St. Mary	Position	St. Xavier
Fennington	L. E.	Burke
Olsen	L. E.	Mocking
Walter	L. O.	Rehndt
Williams (C)	C.	Stale
Adams	R. O.	Neely
Voss	R. T.	Murphy
Doyle	R. E.	Therby
Stetson	Q. B.	Therby
Gallagher	L. E.	How
Gardner	R. E.	Winters
King	F. B.	Wings

Substitutions: Roanion for Voss; McGhan for Reherman; Carboth for Mocking.

Score by Periods: 1 3 3
St. Mary 3 0 0 6-6
St. Xavier 3 0 0 6-6

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By BRIGGS

THE PRETTIEST GIRL YOU EVER SAW ARRIVES AT A VACATION RESORT AND YOU MAKE UP YOUR MIND YOU MUST KNOW HER.



AFTER YOU ARE INTRODUCED, YOU FIND OUT HER AUNT SOPHIE IS ALWAYS AROUND AND NEVER LETS THE GIRL OUT OF HER SIGHT.



AFTER A WHILE YOU FIND THE OPPORTUNITY TO PERSUADE THE SWEET YOUNG CREATURE TO SIT OUT IN THE SUMMER HOUSE (OR PERGOLA) AND WATCH THE MOON RISE.



AND AUNT SOPHIE MISSING—HER CHARGE, GOES SCOUTING ALL OVER THE PREMISES FOR HER.



AND SHE SWOOPS THROUGH THE SUMMER HOUSE, BUT MISSES YOU IN THE DARKNESS, UNTIL YOU SUDDENLY COUGH AND SPOIL EVERYTHING.



AND THE GIRL CUTS YOU OFF HER LIST BECAUSE YOU DON'T SMOKE OLD GOLD.



OLD GOLD
The Smoother and Better Cigarette
... not a cough in a carload



CATHOLIC U. COMES TO CINCY SATURDAY

Formidable Record Established Against Eastern Teams.

The Musketeers of St. Xavier College were disappointed but not discouraged by their loss to the Marines last Saturday by a 14 to 13 score and they will strive valiantly to resume their winning stride in the game against Catholic University of Washington, D. C., at Corcoran Field Saturday.

Catholic University has established a formidable record in the east this fall and another nip and tuck battle seems to be on schedule for St. Xavier. Ray Foley, quarterback of Catholic U., is rated as one of the outstanding signal-callers in the East this year. It will be a battle of wits when Foley and Tom Oliver, the Musketeers' distinctive quarterback, meet on the gridiron Saturday.

Catholic University holds victories over St. John college and Loyola and have made impressive showings against the U. S. Marines and Holy Cross College.

Fourth Intercollegiate

The game Saturday will mark St. Xavier's fourth of a series of six intercollegiate games at Corcoran Field this year. Following Catholic University, West Virginia Wesleyan university and the Haskell Indians will face the Musketeers at Cincinnati. Captain Wenzel and his cohorts will make a determined effort to score victories over these three opponents and thus make the 1927 season an outstanding one in St. Xavier football history.

Saturday's game, as does the two following it, will start at 2 o'clock.

Head Coach Joe Meyer and line coach C. W. Bryon have been drilling the St. Xavier squad hard this week, and perfecting an aerial attack which they expect to use in perfection against the Catholic University.

Dan Tolan and Mark Scheibert who were injured during the Marine battle will probably be back in the starting line-up Saturday. "Doc" Purdie reports that Tom Clipes and Andy McGrath, other Musketeers on the "hospital list," appear to be in "hip-top" shape and ready for the whistle.

NEW FIELD HOUSE ABOUT COMPLETED

All Modern Ideas Included in Construction.

The new Field House, which is rapidly nearing completion, will be one of the finest buildings of its kind in the country. It was made possible through the generosity of Walter S. Schmidt, an alumnus of the college, and president of the St. Xavier college athletic council.

It is located on the west side of Corcoran Field, north of the stadium, fronting 200 feet on the field and running back 200 feet towards Winding Way. The field entrance will be opposite the present tennis courts. The entrance for spectators will be on Winding Way.

Variety Has Floor.

The ground floor on the field level will be devoted entirely to the variety team. The locker room will be equipped with the best sanitary, ventilated lockers, while the showers, the rubbing-room and the equipment room will be one of the finest. Adjoining the rooms will be the athletic director's and the graduate manager's offices, the physician's office and treatment room, and the Athletic Council chamber.

The second floor will be given over to the student body in general. Locker space as well as an ample shower room will be provided for all students.

Enclosed Stadium.

On the third floor will be an enclosed stadium. The floor space, 105 by 200 feet, will be used for basketball and indoor track meets. The running track will be of a twelve-lap-to-the-mile size, and will contain a fifty-yard straight-away. Surrounding the track and floor will be a seating space for 4,000 spectators.

The tower above the third floor will be used for handball courts.

The new field house is of fireproof construction throughout, and is ventilated by the best and most modern methods. The roof is upheld by large trusses. There are no unsightly posts to inconvenience players or spectators. The exterior is designed to harmonize with that of the other buildings in the campus group.

Edward Heiler, President, and John Wolfcamp, student-counselman, of the Freshman class, announce that their class has decided to wear "Freshman Caps" during the football games, and occupy a certain section in the stands.

LEADERS' SCHOOL HELD AT COLLEGE

Rev. Daniel Lord, S. J., Holding Many Conferences.

Two hundred and forty-eight students were enrolled in the School of Catholic Leadership conducted under the auspices of the college last Saturday and Sunday. The meetings were under the direction of Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of The Queen's Work. The delegates were from the sodalities of the colleges and high schools around Cincinnati. The conference at St. Xavier was the third of a series which are to be held at Catholic schools throughout the United States under Father Lord. Previous meetings were at St. Louis university and Loyola university of Chicago.

Purpose of Organization.

Speaking at the meeting of the school Saturday Friday, Father Lord said: "The purpose of this organization is to combat sodalities which are now working to advance the cause of atheism among college students. As these sodalities are calling themselves the 'Sons of Satan', we call ourselves the 'Sons of God'."

"The two days of the convention will tell us about leadership. Do we need it? Can we do it? How?"

Sessions were held in the library and meals were served by the Ellet-hall cafeteria. Students from the University of Dayton, Mt. St. Joseph college and Sacred Heart college took an active part in the meetings.

GRIDIRON FLASHES

(Continued from Page 1)

A football game! It was that and more. It was beautiful to look upon. It was filled with hard, spectacular playing; with disappointments. "There

L. M. PRINCE

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is no disgrace in such a defeat!"

We congratulate Andy McCreath and Tom Oliver. Both entered the game with injuries which would have kept an ordinary player out of such a fray.

Johnny Williams, who received a broken arm during the Providence game, is greatly mislead, as he is a most dependable man.

Coach Joe Meyer used but 13 players during the Marine tilt.

We agree with the doctors in picking Bob King and Dan Tolan as most likely for the mythical "all-Ohio" but why not add Burns and Allgeier?

Captain Wenzel and his cohorts on the line fought like the valiants of old,—fought valiantly until the very end.

The immense crowd was held in suspense until the final gulf had barbed, so close was the playing, and so likely was there to be a change to the lead.

Herbert L. "Hub" Rapp, and Paul "Pud" Hearty, stars of the 1926 Musketeer eleven, were spectators at Saturday's contest.

Of the 2,000 fans, approximately 2,000 rooted for St. Xavier, while about 500 Marines, ex-Marines, and service men cheered their favorites to victory.

Mark Scheibert was hurt during the first few minutes of play, while Dan Tolan was injured during the third quarter.

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COACH JOE MEYER'S MUSKETEERS SCORE 338 POINTS IN SEVEN GAMES

Athletic authorities at St. Xavier believe that the 1927 football machine has established a scoring record for the country by totaling 338 points in seven games. This gives the Musketeers an average of 48 points per game which must be acknowledged as quite very close stepping.

With six consecutive victories and one defeat by one point to its credit, the football machine of Coach Joe Meyer must be recognized as one of the out-standing teams of the entire country. Victories over Providence college and Capital College university teams, and a 14 to 13 defeat by the powerful Quantico Marine team are among the St. Xavier accomplishments.

Opponents Make 31.

The 132 to 4 win over Loyola college marks the highest obtained by St. Xavier this year. Western Reserve, an Ohio conference team, was defeated by Meyer's charges 63 to 7. The fact that only 21 points have been registered against St. Xavier in seven games points to outstanding defensive ability.

Musketeer players have repulsed all efforts of opponents to pass the St. Xavier ten-yard stripe by the use of straight football. The forward pass has been responsible for the touchdowns against St. Xavier.

Not One Man Affair.

That the Musketeer team is not a one-man affair is shown by the fact that 16 different players have scored points for St. Xavier in the seven games played thus far. Eddy Burns and Mark Allgeier, Musketeer fullbacks, have accounted for 23 points each. Frank O'Bryen, a sophomore reserve, has made seven touchdowns. Captain Otto Wenzel has registered 18 points on boots after touchdowns.

Three more games remain on the Musketeer schedule. Should they defeat all opponents the record of nine victories and one defeat of the 1926 team will be equaled. Post season games with intercollegiate opponents are being considered by athletic authorities at St. Xavier.

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